

The Fortnightly **REVIEW** *of*

THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

June 15, 1951

Volume 21 • Number 12

President Brett Summarizes Society's Activities*

1950-51 A Year of Achievement

As this year of administration draws to a close, it is well to go over the ledger and set forth the credits and debits that have accrued during the year. I cannot think of very much to record on the debit side. However, there are a few items that may be mentioned.

First, there was an increase in our overall dues caused by an A.D.A. raise to \$20.00. As our Society is the collection agency for all dues, we met with a few repercussions.

Next, we were confronted with a curtailment of mail service due to economy measures instituted by our Federal government. In some instances, notices of meetings reached members after the meetings had been held. I feel that this had an unfavorable influence upon the attendance at some of our meetings.

In the case of our Midwinter Meeting, all preliminary programs were sent to out-of-Chicago members via first-class mail, which incurred an extra expense.

During the recent Midwinter Meeting, the weather man ganged up on us and exposed us to below zero temperatures and the railroad workers decided to "gum up" the transportation of the country—two factors which were not conducive to a large attendance at our February meeting. However, despite these

obstacles, we received many complimentary letters testifying to the excellence of our meeting. So much for the debit side of the ledger.

Now I will enumerate the accomplishments during the year:

A prize essay contest was again conducted in conjunction with our Midwinter Meeting that brought forth valuable research in our profession.

Our FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW carried reprints of many timely and instructive essays, as well as some editorials that drew comment, favorable and unfavorable, depending upon which side of the street the reader resided.

Court action was started in an effort to cripple the illegal laboratories.

The price of exhibit space at our Midwinter Meeting was increased approximately ten per cent, which was in line with the times and brought in additional revenue to the Society.

A Military Availability Committee was formed that has cooperated with the military authorities in this area. The good work of this group has aided the members of our profession. The dues of our members who have entered military service have been waived.

A number of applications for relief funds for needy dentists were approved and granted.

A thorough study of our Code of Ethics was made and a revision followed

*Address by Dr. Arno L. Brett before the May 15, 1951 Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society.

which will benefit all members. This will be published soon.

The Committee on Dental Health Education deserves creditable mention. They have carried out many surveys upon the teeth of the children of this area with beneficial results. This program has expanded year by year. The Industrial Diagnostic Service that has occupied part of their time is a worthwhile service which benefits everyone concerned. I anticipate the enlargement of this service in the near future.

Recommendation to fluoridate the Chicago water supply was made to the Health Department of Chicago after endorsement by the American Dental Association.

Our central office was revamped and brought up-to-date which resulted in a great feeling of pride and satisfaction to our officers and employees and added prestige to our Society.

The entire fourth day of the Midwinter Meeting was given over to a symposium and demonstration of airbrasive units and techniques.

U. S. Senator Dirksen accepted our invitation to speak at our first general assembly during the Midwinter Meeting. His speech was broadcast on the air and was well received.

Study classes for dental assistants were sponsored by our Society and carried on successfully in cooperation with the Chicago Dental Assistants Association. Approximately 50 girls attended these classes and will take examinations which, if passed, will give them accreditation and a higher status in their profession.

A limited amount of dental meeting scouting was carried out with the view of improving our monthly and Midwinter meetings.

The activities of the Interprofessional Committee, headed by Dr. James H. Keith, were supported with good results. We feel that socialization of the health professions was given a setback as a result of this endeavor.

A Prosthetic Service Committee was created that met frequently with representatives of the Dental Laboratory As-

sociation of Chicago. Much good seemed to be coming out of these meetings until we encountered the situation with which most of you are familiar.

Unionization of the dental laboratory workers was a disturbing factor during the past year. Your Board of Directors is on record as deploring the manner in which the union contract was brought about by the laboratory association and imposed upon all of its members, and as being willing to support any ethical laboratories that are combating this encroachment upon their freedom.

Because of the action by the present Board, refresher courses in laboratory techniques will no doubt be established by the members of the newly-constituted Board.

Twelve Civilian Defense meetings were organized and consummated, teaching the role of the dentist in an atom bomb disaster.

Your present Board, because of pressing business, has participated in nearly as many special meetings as it has regular ones, and therefore deserves a pat on the back for trying to cope with the many problems with which it was confronted.

In June, 1950, Mr. Karl Richardson assumed the position of Executive Secretary of our Society. He, in my opinion, has served us very well, and has earned our commendation and respect for his capabilities. It is not easy to take over the duties of an office such as this and make a success of it. I consider myself most fortunate in being afforded his help during the past year.

The other members of our staff have performed their duties in a most efficient and commendable manner. All have my sincere thanks for the help that they have given in the conduct of the affairs of the Chicago Dental Society.

My appreciation and gratitude goes to the officers and members of the Board of Directors, our Editor, committee chairmen and members who have served faithfully and well and who have contributed so much to the successful functioning of our Society during the past year.

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. MERSHIMER RELINQUISHES POST

Dr. James D. Mershimer, who has served as chairman of the Insurance Committee for the past five years, has relinquished that post to Dr. Al Kuncel because of the press of other matters.

The Insurance Committee, consisting of Drs. Gubbins, Voita, Chronquist and Kuncel, with Dr. Mershimer as chairman, has done yeoman service and deserves the thanks of the Society.

Congratulations, boys, on a job well done!

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA SEMINAR

The University of Minnesota School of Dentistry announces the Sixth Annual Seminar for the study and practice of Oral Medicine, September 20-22, 1951, to be presented through the facilities of the Center for Continuation Study.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Director of Postgraduate Dental Training, Center for Continuation Study, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14.

CURRENT REQUIREMENTS MET BY VOLUNTEERS

The Department of Defense has announced that the number of volunteers for dental commissions from those in Priority I has been sufficient to meet current requirements. It is expected, however, that by fall most of the available Priority I dentists would be in service and that calls would be made on those in Priority II. In the latter group are those who were deferred or trained at government expense but who had served more than 90 days but less than 21 months of active duty.

REGISTER NOW FOR COURSE IN DENTAL ASSISTING

The course in dental assisting, which leads to eligibility for the Certification Examination given by the American Dental Assistants' Association, now is open for registration for the class starting in September. The course will be completed early in May, 1952.

This course was given last year at the Washburn School as a cooperative endeavor of the Chicago Dental Assistants' Association, the Chicago Board of Education, and the Chicago Dental Society.

Any dental assistant who is employed by an ethical dentist and who is a member of the Chicago Dental Assistants' Association is eligible to enter the course. The cost will not exceed \$50.00. A registration fee of \$10.00 is required to insure membership in the class. Registration will be limited to 25. Application should be made immediately to Mrs. Nancy Saunders, Chairman of the Education Committee, 1706 Farragut, Chicago 40.

AWARDS BY UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Nell Snow Talbot Instructorship Awards for 1950-51 at the University of Illinois College of Dentistry were given to Drs. Theodore B. Kurtz, Arnold A. Zimmerman, and W. Howard Kubacki. The awards are presented by each class to the instructor who, in the estimation of the students, has shown helpfulness, excellency, and interest in his instruction to the greatest degree.

Drs. Zimmerman and Kurtz received keys in the form of golden apples and their names will be inscribed on a plaque to be placed in the Chicago Illini Union. Dr. Kubacki received the all-school Nell

(Continued on page 28)

EDITORIAL

HAIL AND FAREWELL

When the writer was persuaded to take over the post of Editor five years ago, it was with the assumption that the job would last a couple of years at the most and that he then could retire, secure in the thought that he had seen his obligation and had fulfilled it. But fate decreed otherwise; reappointments came year after year until it seemed that the only graceful way out was to get pushed upstairs. This, incidentally, is the pattern followed by many of our predecessors, although it is, in many respects, like jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

We can point with pride to some accomplishments along the way. The Fortnightly Review has been dressed up and now ranks with any dental magazine in format and design. The inclusion of photographs and biographical sketches of authors and of the Branch Presidents has drawn favorable comment, as has the inclusion of more illustrations. Our scrapbook contains many reprints of articles and editorials that have appeared in other journals. The demand for reprints of the article on "Wills" by Probate Judge Waugh was unprecedented.

On the credit side of the ledger also should go the uniformly good job of printing which has made for better readability. Not enough can be said for the fine cooperation of Mr. J. Walker Black and his associates and staff of the General Printing Company who have published the magazine. We hereby publicly salute them.

In our editorials we, at times, have deliberately endeavored to goad our readers to action. These endeavors were not too successful, although occasionally someone will take pen in hand and let loose a few choice expressions. For the most part, however, comments from readers have been commendatory. The editorial, "Unions, Good and Bad," is a case in point. Any number of readers called the Editor to praise him but few to upbraid him. In fact the members in attendance at one of the Branch meetings signed a statement to the effect that the editorial expressed their sentiments exactly.

So it is hail and farewell. The new Editor, Marvin E. Chapin, will bring to the magazine a fresh outlook. He is a young man who will necessarily have to feel his way around for a little while, but he has had experience in writing so this should not be too hard to do. He will have the assistance of a capable staff at the Central Office, a staff that knows all the details of getting out a magazine. And above all, he has the indomitable courage that comes only to those who have suffered physical hardship while serving their country. We wish him God-speed!

PRIZE WINNING ESSAY

The 1951 Midwinter Meeting prize winning essay, "Evaluation of Caries-Producing Potentialities of Foodstuffs," was printed in full in the May issue of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*. This paper should be required reading for every student and every dentist in practice. The findings presented have infinite potentialities and with the backing of such an institution as the Eastman Foundation, the team of Bibby, Goldberg and Chen should go far.

THE "LAB" SITUATION

In the interests of finding out just how the general membership felt about the unionization of dental laboratories, a special meeting of the Chicago Dental Society was held on May 4 to discuss the situation. That the issue was "hot" is amply attested by the fact that there were nearly 800 members of the Society in attendance. (The average attendance at Monthly Meetings is less than 300.) After a detailed report by the chairman of the Prosthetics Service Committee, a history of the unionization activities by the chairman of a special group of members who took it upon themselves to get the facts, and some five-minute talks by other interested parties, the meeting was thrown open for questions from the floor. As is usual under such circumstances, the questions proved to be lengthy dissertations which added nothing to the general knowledge but which served the commendable purpose of allowing the dissertators to speak their minds.

All in all it seemed to a casual observer that most of the audience was quite in agreement with the Society's Board of Directors which had framed a resolution to the effect that it was not opposed to labor unions as such but was opposed to the methods employed by the particular union involved. And most of the audience was in agreement with the expressed opinion that unionization activities have no place in a business which is wholly dependent upon one of the health professions for its existence, and whose employees, if subject to the whims of union leadership, could be called out on strike, thus disrupting a very vital health service. (Rumor has it that several laboratory owners who have felt the effects of the dentists' displeasure at their connivance with union leaders in organizing their technicians, would gladly call the whole thing off.)

Although somewhat apart from the unionization issue, the matter of the so-called bootleg laboratory was injected into the discussion. This is really the fly in the ointment as far as the average dentist is concerned. Thousands of dollars' worth of denture business finds its way into the illegal laboratories every year instead of into the offices of the licensed dentists where it justly belongs.

Some members of the Society have been openly charging the Officers and Board of Directors with neglect of duty for allowing such a state of affairs to exist. This charge is absolutely without justification. Sometime ago a firm of attorneys, that is considered to be one of the best in its field, was engaged to advise Society officials on a course of action. As a result, a suit was brought against some thirty-five dental laboratories that were advertising directly to the public. The complaint was filed on October 25, 1950, and action against these laboratories is being pursued as fast as the intricate machinery of the courts allows.

"What's New in '52?"

Chicago Dental Society Midwinter Meeting
Feb. 4 through 7

GOOD WEATHER GUARANTEED

(By Old Farmer's Almanac)



ANNUAL GOLF OUTING of the **CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY**

at the sporty, wooded course

NORDIC HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

(Just south of Irving Park Road)

Itasca, Illinois

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

If you don't have a foursome—don't worry
about it, the Committee will fix you up

Exhibition of Golf Shots by famous pro

(What to do and what not to do)

at 5:30 p.m.

Dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Telephone reservation to RAndolph 6-4076

Folmer Nymark, Chairman

Does It Pay to Handle Child Patients?*

By Alfred E. Seyler, D.D.S., Detroit, Michigan

[Editor's Note: Dr. Alfred E. Seyler is associate professor of operative dentistry and director of children's clinic, University of Detroit, School of Dentistry. He was president of the American Society for Children 1948-1949, and has been editor of the *Journal of Dentistry for Children* since 1944. With such a background, his article on the management of the child patient takes on real significance.]

"Does it pay to handle child patients?" Of course, it does! It pays in dollars and cents; it pays in the self-satisfaction one derives from pleasant associations with children; it pays in the respect you engender in the parents of a "difficult" child; it pays in the knowledge that you are discharging your obligations to Society and to dentistry.



Dr. Seyler

Of course, it pays to handle child patients!

I realize that when one attempts to discuss the economics of dentistry and especially of dentistry for children, he is treading on dangerous ground because of the many variables present, such as the economic status of a practice, the size and location of the city or town in which the practice exists, the health and educational standards of the community and the consciousness of his social obligation present in the dentist himself. We need better public relations in dental offices—a realization that it isn't enough anymore just to be a busy dentist, but that we should be alert, aggressive

and capable family dentists—not specialists in dentistry for adults!

I do not believe that I can tell you how much you should charge in dollars and cents for the operative or office procedures involved in dentistry for children. However, I do believe that if I can get you to think about dentistry for children in the same way you think about the dentistry you do for adults, the answers to the economics of the problem will care for themselves.

I think that you will agree that dental care for children does not receive the attention it merits in the average dental office, and that in many instances those of us who do make an effort to discharge our obligations are sometimes ridiculed and often imposed upon by both parents and our fellow dentists. Indifference on the part of parents may usually be attributed to ignorance, but a well-trained and successful dentist cannot excuse himself on that basis, nor on the basis that dentistry for children doesn't pay!

Although I am a licensed pedodontist in the State of Michigan, I am permitted to include a small percentage of adults in my practice, which I do. So as I speak to you, I feel I am aware of your problems as a general practitioner, but perhaps just a bit more aware of the good sense in doing dentistry for children.

BEGIN YOUNG

It seems to me that it is just good practice to care for a child's teeth beginning when the child is young, usually at about the age of three. First of all, the family doesn't have large fees if the care begins early and is regular, and the dentist seldom encounters a behaviour problem due to work that has been postponed too long. Secondly, the dental profession rises in the esteem and regard of society because it accepts the obligation of ren-

*Presented at the Midwinter Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society, February, 1951.

dering a health service to the children of the community. Did you ever stop to consider how you would feel if your physician dismissed your concern about your sick child with an unsympathetic comment to the effect that the child would outgrow his trouble? Chances are the child *would* survive the ailment—but what would you think of the physician's disregard for the suffering of the child—and the possibilities involved?

And yet a similar scene goes on daily in dozens of dental offices in your city and mine, and conscientious well-informed parents lose confidence in individual dentists and dentistry because they're told, "Oh, that's just a baby tooth, it will fall out pretty soon, anyway" or "Your child is too young—or too nervous—to have his teeth filled. Take him downtown to have the tooth extracted—it will be cheaper for you anyway!" But *will* it be cheaper if the beginning of an orthodontic case is set up by the extraction of the tooth in question?

I suppose it is the fault of the schools of dentistry that many dentists will not or cannot do good dentistry for children, for certainly up until 15-20 years ago when most of you were already in practice, dentistry for children was pushed into the background and the emphasis was on dentures, bridges and inlays, not on trying to prevent the *need* for such procedures. The dentists and the people of this country owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to those men within the American Society of Dentistry for Children who fought for and won recognition of the fact that dental schools should devote more time to the teaching of good dentistry for children.

What has all this to do with the economics of dentistry for children? Well, I believe that if I were to set forth the most important rule for you to follow in your own office, to help you make dentistry for children a profitable portion of your practice, it would be: Don't minimize the importance of good dentistry for children and don't minimize the operative procedures you must follow to do

good work. Don't minimize them in your own mind or in the minds of the patients and parents for whom you may work! How can you expect to justify a fair fee if you "talk down" the service you are providing?

SPECIFIC FEES

Let's talk a moment about specific fees for specific operations in dentistry for children, and compare them with similar operations in an adult, on the basis of time involved, since materials are pretty much the same, and are only incidental to the procedures. The fees and the time are relative, subject to adjustment by the individual dentist, to conditions within his own practice, but it is evident that when all factors are considered, the income per hour spent doing dentistry for children can be at least equal to that spent doing dentistry for an adult.

I suppose that some of you are saying to yourselves that it's easy enough for me to set down figures—but how can you convince parents they need good dentistry for their children—and at the fee you think its worth. There are several essentials, I believe, necessary to make dentistry for children pay its own way in your office.

1. *Believe in it yourself.* Recognize the need of good teeth for a completely healthy child.
2. *Be able to do good dentistry for children.* If this means postgraduate courses, take the time out of your office or recreation to enroll in them. Bring yourself up-to-date!
3. *Show the parent the need for your services.* Take a few minutes at the first visit to educate the parent.
4. *Examine the mouth thoroughly.* This means usually that you will need radiographs, and if so, insist upon them. Don't set up a work schedule and fee, and then neglect to do work which shows up as the case is carried on.
5. *Quote a fair fee—for good dentistry, not for poor or hurried work.*
6. *Quote the fee for the entire work at the first or second visit.* Eliminate this

question from future appointments. The parent may say the fee is high and decide not to have you do the work, but this matter should be settled before the work is begun—not during the course or after it is completed.

7. *Check the mouth for evident malocclusion and missing teeth.* Refer to the orthodontist early enough, for observation. Don't wait for a malocclusion to become noticeable to the parent before referring the child.

8. *Make your appointments long enough.* A hurrying dentist is usually an impatient one—impatient with the slow reaction time of children—who are quick to sense that, and sometimes use stalling to further irritate the operator! I like appointments of 45 minutes to one hour, seldom less than that.

9. *Finish the work well.* You don't have to carve the occlusal surface with accessory grooves and fancy anatomy, but you should adjust the occlusion, stone the margins and polish the restorations so they'll be longer lasting and are a credit to you in appearance.

SPECIAL TIME

Perhaps you are one of those who would do better to set aside a special time of each day to work for children. Why not examine your office routine—and if you have difficulty in filling the first hours of the morning, or the last ones of the afternoon, set them aside for the children? Tell your patients about your schedule, and then try to keep those certain periods for children. I would recommend you choose the first two hours of the morning—and have an understanding with the local school authorities about a definite excuse form to be used, which will be recognized by the teachers. You'll find most children are better patients in the morning hours, and since you don't want them anyway, why let the parents tell you when you will take them? Set your own time and set it when you find adults are not so available for appointments.

For several years I've been asking stu-

dents and dentists how much they figure they should charge for restorations in primary teeth, and usually the answer is less than half the fee they expect for a permanent tooth restoration, even though the time consumed is considerably more than half. My stock observation to such an answer is "If you don't like to work for children, why do you charge less for your time when you do? Why not quote a fee that will bring you as much as you receive for your adults' dentistry—then take the time to do good work of which you will not be ashamed, or have to replace in a few months?"

PROBLEM CHILD

For many years some of us have emphasized the handling of the problem child, as though at least half of the children who come into our offices are behaviour cases! We have told you how to give them the towel treatment—not more correctly described as "shock treatment" or "shock therapy." Some of us have told you to let the child get acquainted around the office before you try to do any work for him—ride him up and down in the chair a few times, show him movies, or buy him a soda—but almost always we've impressed upon you the treatment of this problem child—instead of dwelling on the care of the over-whelming majority of children—the good patients! I think it's high time we told you to examine yourself—your own personality—and to use a little perspicacity in relation to the child's parents and his home life!

For tied in completely with the economics of dentistry for children, one must consider the approach to the child which will make him a cooperative patient on whom you are able to work with neatness and dispatch, as it were. One of the things we try to teach our students at the University of Detroit is that in most cases, it's the fault of the operator if a child is uncooperative. Basically it is the fault of the parents, because they have not prepared the child, or educated or conditioned him, to receive the care

he needs. A child should first learn the ways of civilization and an awareness of what is expected of him from the things he experiences in his own home and with his own family, but if the child has not been taught those things at home, you and I should be able to quickly size up the situation and take charge.

UNDERSTANDING

Some of the things you should understand about children to enable you to properly receive the child, do some work for him, and make him understand you're his friend follow:

1. *Emotional development.* Emotion is sometimes defined as the energy that makes a personality what it is. It may be a disturbed state of mind, it is true, but it isn't always destructive, and it can and should be directed. Remember that one emotional disturbance follows another as a child grows up and is frustrated in the things he wants and attempts to do. The person who can look at these disturbances objectively, accept them for what they are worth and no more, and who will not become upset himself, will be able to calm a disturbed child, and guide him properly.

2. *Individual differences in children.*

- a. Self-reliance; b. reaction time; c. pain threshold.

3. *Common characteristics of children.*

- a. Desire to learn; b. short attention span; c. narrow interest span; d. keen imagination; e. desire to be liked and wanted.

Whether or not you do some operative work for the child patient on his first visit probably depends upon your office routine or the individual case. I would recommend that you prepare and fill some cavity at the child's first visit, if operative work is to be done on the case. Perhaps perversely, if the child is uncooperative to begin with, I do a larger restoration than if he is cooperative, willing and eager to learn. In my opinion, there is no more opportune time than the initial appointment to set the

pattern for the future—and that pattern is cooperation of the child with the dentist in accomplishing a necessary task which may or may not be considered unpleasant. If punitive orientation is determined to be the only way to handle the case, face the fact and apply the proper measures promptly!

If you are one who prefers not to do operative work the first visit of the child patient, you can introduce dentistry to the child and the parent in a pleasant manner yet practical from both the accomplishment and the monetary standpoint by having a definite first appointment procedure which could be something like this:

1. Prophylaxis—a short and usually pleasant procedure for the child, because you will use a flavored pumice or mix it with a pleasant toothpaste. A short get-acquainted period, with the parent out of the room.

2. Examination—a. An open mouth examination. b. A closed mouth examination to check the local abnormalities of teeth and occlusion. Some of these are small and correctable by the general practitioner—some of them need reference. c. Radiographic examination.

3. Tooth brushing technic instruction. To be done as a caries control measure, not just as a habit of cleanliness. Suggest and prescribe in writing a toothpaste or powder such as the ammoniated dentifrices, chlorophyll or penicillin dentifrice.

4. A discussion of the fluorides—as pertaining to the individual at hand. Don't recommend it to all. Discuss the proper age levels and the limitations of the treatment.

5. Discuss lacto-bacillus acidophilus count. Explain that the findings help you to determine caries susceptibility, and that a 50 M, or so, count indicates the need for a control of the diet, and if rampant caries is present, a diet will be prescribed—low in CHO—for a 6-week period. Insist upon cooperation in this regard. Explain the count helps you to determine whether pits and fissures should be filled immediately. (If the

(Continued on page 26)

NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

NORTHWEST SIDE

After having gone to the trouble of writing to my successor in this column, giving him much fatherly advice, with a modicum of wisdom, I find myself still sitting at the typewriter at the old "hunt and peck" system of turning out a Northwest column. You see, it's like this. Folmer Nymark, our new correspondent, is the chairman for the June 20 golf outing of the parent society. So with that much of a load, he has been excused from this semi-monthly chore until the next issue. . . . For those of you who may not be golf addicts, and appreciate the finer things in life, Morris Fox will have two of his canvases on display at the art exhibition galleries at Mandel Brothers. This exhibition of oils and water colors by business and professional men and women will be on display during the entire month of June. . . . At a meeting of the officers of the branch at the home of President Joe Ulis, Mitchell Kaminski was chosen as program chairman, with B. B. Pawlowski as his side kick dinner chairman. Further good news was the announcement that the branch would meet in a new location this coming year. Further information on the location will follow at a future time. . . . B. B. Pawlowski makes our column with a vast variety of information. His daughter, Irene, will marry Dr. W. H. Rose, June 23. He is the son of a dentist, and will practice in Chickasha, Oklahoma. Thad Olechowski's daughter will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding. And then B. B.'s nephew, Alex Pawlowski, will graduate from C.C.D.S. in June. . . . Thad Olechowski's daughter will graduate from Rosary College, June 4. . . . Stan Brzezinski is on his way home from Korea. He has had a diversified history with the armed forces, having served in all three branches. . . . Dilemma, is it *Miss* or is it *Doctor*, when we meet the fair sex socially

in this column? Anyway, Miss or Doctor S. R. Littur, Illinois College of Dentistry, 1949, is joining the gang at North and Crawford. She has just completed a year with the public health service at Springfield. . . . And now to the story of our branch outing on June 27. The fact that there will be an annual golf outing of the Northwest branch is not news. And the fact that Gus Tilley would be the managing head of this affair is not news, BUT, the fact that this will be a sort of going away party for Gus Tilley may be news to most of you. Gus is selling his practice and real estate holdings in Chicago. He has purchased a three-bedroom home at Hollywood, Florida, where he and Mrs. Tilley will put all their efforts in helping bring up their grandchildren. SO, it would really be a thrill to have Gus look around the dining room after the golf scores are all in, and feel that his friends had come to say good-bye. Don't just try to be there on the 27th, mark your book now, call Gus and tell him that you will be there. Roses to the living, they have never been replaced. Let's get out to Mt. Prospect on the 27th. . . . And, don't forget the Chicago Dental Society Golf Outing, June 20, Nordic Hills Country Club.—*Ben Davidson, Branch Correspondent.*

NORTH SIDE

Memorial Day—1951—and what a Memorial day to remember! The 500-mile automobile race this afternoon, the heavyweight fight tonight, the Cubs are in second place and the WHITE SOX ARE IN FIRST PLACE. All Chicago is pulling for the Cubs and the Sox and hoping that the same will be true after the games today and naturally at the end of the season. . . . Not to be left in the background are our North Side dentists. Russ Boothe just recently was honored by the North Shore Kiwanis Club as the

KIWANIAN OF THE WEEK. . . . Carl Gieler traveled to Madison, Wisconsin, to put on a dual clinic up there with Bob Tanis of Englewood. They displayed their talents before the Wisconsin Dental Study Club. . . . Our president, Manley Elliott, has just returned from Altoona, Portage, and Pittsburgh, Pa., where he visited the offices of Drs. Fred Miller, J. Logan, and I. F. Miller, respectively. Gee, fellows, we ought to have him put on a clinic for us now so that we can reap some of the fruits of his harvests. . . . John Anderson, Carl Gieler, and yours truly accompanied the Sanders Dental Research Club on a trip to Indianapolis where we spent time visiting the Dental School and various dental offices throughout the city. You may rest assured that we had a wonderful time. . . . A post card from C. Lee Simons indicated that he's trying to bring forth the melanin granules with the good old sun down Mexico way. He claims that he's down there for a month's siesta. We're just wondering if he doesn't mean fiesta instead??? . . . Bob Peterson, John Anderson, and Clarence Peterson just returned from their annual trek to Jackson, Michigan, where they participated in a family golf tournament (blood relatives only). Their only report was that none of them were good enough to bring the trophy back with them to Chicago. They left it up there with the host once again. . . . Speaking of golf, we're probably all wondering just how Bill Osmani is getting along with our yearly tournament. No doubt he has his assistant Joan on the phone constantly doing all the work. How's about it, Bill??? It's been suggested to me that we ought to pool some of our good golfers together that day, Bill, and really make some hot foursomes out of them. They tell me that Jules might give way under the pressure and someone else could win for a change. How's about that, Jules??? . . . Wonder if that boy Ted Olson is going to come out for the tournament this year? They tell me he's really been quite a golfer through the years and it sure would be a pleasure to see him out there again. What do you say, Ted??? Well, men, that's it for this

trip, so let's just get the news into RAVENSWOOD 8-2100, so that Miss Trudy Johnson can jot it down on the memo pad for our next issue. . . . Just like the little boy said when he wrote his autobiography in his friends book—Poor Ink, Poor Pen, Poor Writing, Amen. . . . Don't forget the Chicago Dental Society Golf Outing, June 20, Nordic Hills Country Club. —*Herb Gustavson, Branch Correspondent.*

WEST SIDE

The West Side group seems to have "gone fishin' or golfing" as news was mighty slow coming in this month. . . . Chief among the fishermen is Leo Cahill, who took time out from a fishing trip to attend the West Side golf outing, and is now on another fishing excursion. . . . Out trying to capture the "big ones," I. C. Miller spent ten days on a fishing jaunt in Bovey, Minnesota. . . . Incidentally, don't forget the dinner tickets. To obtain them, call Dr. Miller at Seeley 3-7447. The price is \$14.00. . . . Cruising half way around the world on a honeymoon, were Michael DeRose and his bride, the former Dr. Dorothy Rizzo. The newlyweds were due home the 6th of June. . . . Sorry to learn that Stan Sherman's father encountered a serious automobile accident. Hope by the time this goes to press, he'll be on the road to recovery. . . . Bob Tuck is back at work again after a freak accident. He cut his hand as he was opening a window. . . . Dr. Kretschmer is feeling better now, and is taking daily walks. He hopes to be in his office soon. . . . Bill Gubbins, who recently recovered from a chest ailment, is truly back in the swing of things. He attended a two-week refresher course at Bethesda, Maryland, and is chairman of the Illini golf outing. . . . The Herzon brothers gave Jack Ehrlich a golf lesson. Hope it will improve his technique. . . . Speaking of golf, Chick Vission would like to know more about the hidden ball trick of George Barnes. . . . The Lawndale Dental Club had a stag affair May 25. . . . Nate Addis

is having a new home built. Lots of luck to him and his family. . . . Just want to thank you again for your fine cooperation in furnishing me with news items. Hope I can live up to the fine standards set by my predecessor, Irwin Robinson. I'd appreciate members phoning in any bits of gossip to me at Nevada 8-0098. That's all for now. Your scribe is off to St. Louis for a weekend with his family. . . . Don't forget the Chicago Dental Society Golf Outing, June 20, Nordic Hills Country Club.—*Carl Weiss, Branch Correspondent.*

SOUTH SUBURBAN

I believe it was the Romans who used to say, "Hail and farewell." That is about the size of it as far as my duties as correspondent go. I don't know who my successor will be, but any of the tricks I have learned in my stint as the author of this column, I will be very happy to pass along. . . . Whatever else happens, don't forget this date—June 21, THURSDAY; that is the date of our golf outing at the Chicago Heights Country Club. According to Silvio Tiberi, who made all the arrangements, we will practically have the club all to ourselves and as for the meal, it will really be something to look forward to with great anticipation. The cook personally said she would make amends for the previous poor showing of last year as to the quantity and the quality of the food. . . . In the news item department, I got a very nice note informing me that D. Pippert has finally committed himself and given a betrothal ring to the young lady of his choice. To commemorate the event, he went out and bought himself one of those very snazzy new DeSotos. . . . Got word that Leonard Holt left on the first of June for an entire month's stay in Florida. When Leonard gets around to taking a vacation, he really does it in grand style. . . . Our flying ace, G. A. Stevenson of Harvey will be leaving on July 5 for New York where he will participate in an amateur race of small aircraft from New York to Los Angeles. His

family will meet him in California from whence they will take the Pan American Clipper to Honolulu for a three-week stay. "Smiley" Simon is leaving for Jackson Hole, Wyoming, for a rest, fishing. Incidentally, he sent me a personal message that if he sees any bear in the vicinity he will shoot the critter and send it to me collect. To those of you who are not aware of the chiding that has been going on for the past six or seven years, I will let you in on the low-down. At that time, Smiley went up to Canada, hunting, and he promised me a bear steak. He never kept that promise, saying that the meat of the bear was too gamey to eat. To me, a promise is a promise, and I have never let an opportunity pass where I have not reminded him of the same. . . . Last but not least, I'm sure that all of you will join me in felicitating Lloyd Bettenhausen of his installation as director of South Suburban. . . . That's all for now; I will be looking forward to seeing all of you at our golf meet on the 21st of June. . . . Also, don't forget the Chicago Dental Society Golf Outing, June 20, Nordic Hills Country Club. . . . *Ave Dentistae.*—*H. C. Gornstein, Branch Correspondent.*

WEST SUBURBAN

Golf! Golf! It's the biggest thing since MacArthur! What? West Suburban Golf Meet—Nordic Hills Country Club—Wednesday, June 27. Roast Beef Dinner; Prizes. COME OUT AND RELAX. If you don't play golf, how about horse-shoes or yakety, yak, yak? This is the first event for your recently elected officers, so let's give them a good start. See Wes Olsen, Van Kannel, or Howard Buchner for tickets—\$6.25. . . . On May 22 at the Oak Park Club, our handsome president, Clarence Hanson, presided at an organization meeting called to get "helps" from the members on how to improve meetings and to select the committees of the year. The Board, officers, and representatives from different groups were invited. Out of 20 invited, 19

showed up, filled with vim, vigor and vitality. Ex-president William Vopata was also present and gave many valuable suggestions. The meeting lasted four and one-half hours and plenty was accomplished. The meeting day for fall and next year was changed to the second Tuesday of the month so that ample time can be had for the Fortnightly. Four meetings and a clinic night were decided upon. Our Norwegian President, C. A. Hanson, was voted down when he suggested *Lute Fisk* for December meeting. Seriously, a great deal of thought was given to the selection of committees and an effort was made to distribute them equally over the territory and also to get the right man in the right place. One of the innovations will be a Telephone Attendance Committee. So, please accept your assignments graciously and please work with the Telephone Committee. Let's get behind the new officers and let them have our suggestions for the betterment of West Suburban. You only get out of dentistry what you put into it. . . . To William Vopata, who goes from president of West Suburban to president of the Sanders Dental Research Club, thanks for the opportunity of working with you the past year. You were very considerate and patient with me and your wisdom and helpful deeds were an inspiration to all the officers. Good luck with your new office! . . . A prominent dentist in Oak Park keeps this code under his glass top desk. Isn't it nice? ROTARY CODE: 1. Truth—2. Fair to all concerned—3. Build good will and better friendship—4. Beneficial to all concerned. . . . Telephone Extension Program! Attention! Cicero, Berwyn, Elmhurst, Hinsdale—West Suburban area. Please write Richard A. Anderson, 102 S. Washington St., Hinsdale, or telephone Hinsdale 3102 for your reservation for the extension course. We tried to get you to Oak Park and failed, so we're coming to you, probably in Hinsdale. A little over the price of a package of cigarettes a day for one month will pay for 5 wonderful lectures, one evening a month. Listen to these wonderful subjects: "Dental Caries"—"The Denture and The Temporomandibular

Joint"—"Normal and Abnormal Occlusion"—"Advances in Dental Radiology"—"Oral Infections." There are still a few openings, so please mail \$10.00 with your determination. Study Clubs invited. . . . E. W. and Mrs. Edlund, with the Dr.'s brother and wife, toured the state of Florida, returning on May 16. Marathan, this side of Key West, seemed to be the happy fishing ground for anglers, as many large fish are caught there. E. W. looked very nice with his coat of tan. . . . Herman Roe, while visiting Los Angeles, attended some meetings with Dr. A. Meigs. At one of the meetings, he surprised Ben Svoboda, who was giving a fine table clinic. We miss those Svoboda boys. Hi, Spud!! . . . I wish I could do justice to this report. Dr. Louis Schultz, oral surgeon, died at the age of 84. Many of the Chicago area will remember this fine man. A native of France, who came to the U.S. in 1884, Dr. Schultz received his degree in dentistry from Chicago College of Dental Surgery in 1901 and his medical degree from the University of Illinois, where he was professor of oral surgery and pathology until 1932. West Suburban extends its heartfelt sympathy. . . . Ed Moore moved into one of those lovely town houses at 1410 N. Harlem Ave. I visited them and Ed, I know you and the family will be very happy there. Daughter Joanne will be home from St. Theresa for 2 weeks, then to St. Mary's for nursing. . . . William Keehn is very happy at Claridon Hills, Downers Grove. . . . L. V. Magoon so graciously reports the second illness and confinement of C. W. Lewis in Hines Hospital. He is now recovered sufficiently to return to his office a few hours a day. . . . June 17, Pa's Day. He's the guy who pays all the bills and is comfortable to have around the house. Hope you like my favorite poem for him.

JUST LIKE HIS DAD

"Well, what are you going to be, my boy, When you have reached manhood's years; A doctor, a lawyer, or actor great. Moving through to laughter and tears?"

But he shook his head, as he gave reply
In a serious way he had;
"I don't think I'd care to be any of them;
I want to be like my Dad!"

He wants to be like his Dad! You men,
Did you ever think, as you pause,
That the boy who watches your every
move
Is building a set of laws?
He's moulding a life you're the model for,
And whether it's good or bad
Depends on the kind of example set
To the boy who'd be like his Dad.

Would you have him go everywhere you
go?
Have him do just the things you do?
And see everything that your eyes behold,
And woo all the gods you woo?
When you see the worship that shines in
the eyes
Of your lovable little lad.
Could you rest content if he gets his wish
And grows to be like his Dad?

It's a job that none but yourself can fill;
It's a charge you must answer for;
It's a duty to show him the road to tread
'Er he reaches his manhood's door.
It's a debt you owe for the greatest joy
On this old earth to be had;
This pleasure of having a boy to raise
Who wants to be like his Dad.

(Author Unknown)

And don't forget the Chicago Dental
Society Golf Outing, June 20, Nordic
Hills Country Club. . . Any news, 'phone
ME 7-6292.—*Olaf S. Opdahl, Branch
Correspondent.*

ENGLEWOOD

Step right up, Gents! Get your tickets
for the Englewood golf meet, Cherry
Hills Country Club, June 27. Golf and
dinner—six bucks; all you can eat and
a good time for everyone. See Dan Duffy
or Frank O'Grady for tickets. Many tick-
ets have been sold but we still have room
for you. . . . We heard, via the grapevine,
that Louie Sasso is the proud father of

a brand new son. Sorry, but we received
no particulars. . . . Received a nice note
from J. C. Black announcing the fact that
S. W. Gutwirth has moved his office to
79th and Vincennes and is now associated
with J. C. Black. . . . Steve Grady, a
former member of Englewood, is now in
Bethesda, Maryland—with the Navy, we
presume. . . . Frank O'Grady is now in
his new offices and very happy. . . . John
F. McCarthy recently took a week off to
make ready his cottage and boats at
Lake Ripley, Wis. . . . Emil Olivi and
Louie Sasso not only took in the Derby
but flew down to see the 500-miler at
Indianapolis. Good thing the Chicago
Cardinals are not playing the Artic Hot
Shots in Nome, Alaska or this pair would
be on their way. Wonder if they would
know any ushers in that part of the
world? . . . Guess many of the fellows who
traveled to Peoria for the State meeting
ran into quite a bit of excitement when
the restaurant across the street from their
hotel went up in smoke. We hear that
Frank O'Grady was the night owl who
discovered the fire. . . . Tom Starshak had
the singular and unusual honor of pin-
ning a "ZIP" pin on his son recently
when the younger Starshak was taken
into the fraternity. Oh—Tom is driving
a new Buick Super these days. Guess
your correspondent will have to do more
root canal work. . . . See you at the Golf
Meet on the 27th. . . . And, don't forget
the Chicago Dental Society Golf Outing,
June 20, Nordic Hills Country Club.—
Lawrence E. Lucas, Branch Correspondent.

NORTH SUBURBAN

My wife, Edward (our 9-month-old
son), and I started out this morning to
glean news for the Review. We drove up
Sheridan Road and the tulips and flow-
ers in the yards were beautiful. Our
first stop was Lake Forest. I was cordially
greeted by E. H. Ibbotson, R. H. Beh-
ringer, O. W. Kopp, S. G. McIntosh and
L. J. Van Note. . . . E. H. Ibbotson just
returned from French Lick where he

(Continued on page 27)

DIRECTORY CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Central Offices: 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2, Ill., Phone RAndolph 6-4076

Kindly address all communications concerning business of the Society to the Central Office

Officers

Edwin W. Baumann
James H. Keith
Elmer Ebert
Samuel R. Kleiman
Gustav W. Solfronk

President
President-Elect
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Karl S. Richardson

Executive Secretary

Publication Staff

James H. Keith
Karl S. Richardson

Editor
Business Manager

Committee on Dental Health Education

Clarence A. Hanson
Edgar T. Stephens

Chairman
Program Director

Directors

Basil A. Cupis *North Side, 1952*
Thad Olechowski *Northwest Side, 1952*
Joseph F. Voita *West Suburban, 1952*
Harry W. Chronquist *North Suburban, 1953*
Milton Cruse *Englewood, 1953*
Robert L. Kreiner *Kenwood, 1954*
L. G. Bettenhausen *South Suburban, 1954*
A. J. Sells *West Suburban, 1954*

Editorial Staff

Frederick T. Barich
Edward J. Sullivan
Warren Willman
John M. Spence
James R. Schumaker
Frank J. Orland

Contributing Editor
Abstract Editor
C.C.D.S.
U. of Ill.
N.U.D.S.
Zoller Clinic

Branch Officers

Englewood Irvin G. Oaf, *President*
Harry H. Kazen, *Secretary*
Kenwood-Hyde Park John J. McBride, *President*
Wayne L. Fisher, *Secretary*
North Side N. Manley Elliott, *President*
Edmund B. Kirby, *Secretary*
Northwest Side Joseph C. Ullis, *President*
Casimir J. Rogalski, *Secretary*
North Suburban Olan B. Kibler, *President*
O. E. Scott, *Secretary*
South Suburban Harry M. Lees, *President*
Sidney D. Bayer, *Secretary*
West Side Robert Tuck, *President*
Harold H. Epstein, *Secretary*
West Suburban Clarence A. Hanson, *President*
L. W. McNamara, *Secretary*

Branch Correspondents

Paul Kanchier *Englewood*
9300 Cottage Grove Ave., STewart 3-0029
Howard E. Strange *Kenwood-Hyde Park*
2376 E. 71st St., FAirfax 4-4727
Herbert C. Gustavson *North Side*
5154 N. Clark St., RAvenswood 8-2100
Folmer Nymark *Northwest Side*
4005 W. North Ave., SPaulding 2-5029
Douglas W. Cook *North Suburban*
627 Grove St., EVanston, University 4-1030
H. C. Gornstein *South Suburban*
1603 Halsted St., Chicago Heights
Chicago Heights 185
Carlisle Weiss *West Side*
3203 W. Madison St., NEvada 8-0098
Olaf Opdahl *West Suburban*
6280 W. North Ave., MErrimac 7-6292

Ethics Committee

Irvin G. Oaf 1952
George H. Welk 1953

Applications for Membership

The following applications have been received by the Ethics Committee: Any member having information relative to any of the applicants, which would affect their membership, should communicate in writing with Irvin G. Oaf, 842 W. 79th St. Anonymous communications or telephone calls will receive no consideration.

Applicants

BRANDEAU, CHARLES H. (Loyola 1918) West Suburban, 1908 St. Charles Rd., Maywood. Endorsed by J. Y. Hurdle and W. T. Wajahn.



We pick-up and deliver to all parts in the Chicago area.

WE OFFER YOU

A DENTAL LABORATORY SERVICE THAT HAS THE WARMTH OF FELLOWSHIP, THE EARNESTNESS OF WORKING TOGETHER FOR EXACTING RESULTS AND THAT EXTRA LITTLE THING "THE KNOW HOW" OF DOING THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME.

M. W. SCHNEIDER DENTAL LABORATORY

27 EAST MONROE

CEntral 6-1680

CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

PROTECTION YOU CAN "BANK" ON!!

We urge you to check up on your insurance needs before some mishap "blots" out your security. Our policies and Bonds GUARANTEE protection against Loss of Income, Hospital Expense, Fire, Burglary, Forgery, Auto Accidents, Injury to your employees, and the public. Ask us about our new low-cost Retirement Savings Plan and Juvenile Educational Policies. Our Mortgage Redemption policy costs so little but means so much.

HUNTINGTON AND HOMER, INC.

400 W. Madison Street

CHICAGO 6, ILL.

STate 2-5393

AGENTS FOR THE DISABILITY AND HOSPITAL PLANS OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

VACATION ANNOUNCEMENT

OUR LABORATORY WILL BE CLOSED JULY 2nd THRU JULY 15th

We will be grateful for your cooperation while our employees enjoy this period of relaxation.

CASSILL PORCELAIN LABORATORY

1922 PITTSFIELD BLDG.



CEntral 6-0557-8

DOES IT PAY TO HANDLE CHILD PATIENTS?

(Continued from page 16)

count is 10 M or over, it is best to fill them.)

6. Discuss fees. As I told my audience at the 1950 Midwinter meeting, if there is one time in the office when we should accept the parents' statement at face value, it is whether they can afford to have the necessary work done. But at least you should examine the child thoroughly, briefly explain the value of your work to the parent, quote a fee which is fair enough to make you strive to do your best dentistry for the child, and then let the parent make the decision about proceeding. Thus you have discharged your obligation, and placed the responsibility for adequate dental care on the parents—where it belongs.

SUMMARIZING

1. Be well paid for the work you do for a child, or don't do it. Why should you quote low fees for children's work especially if you don't want it, and don't like it? Try quoting a high fee, at least as high as for adult work, make it pay you, and make the parents appreciate the work, rather than taking the case at cost or below, so that you must "make up" on the parents.

2. Don't do work that makes more work, and which makes the parents and yourself disgusted with what you've done. By "work that makes more work," I mean, for example, restorations placed over caries, for these cases usually return in a short time with the so-called gum boil, and the tooth has to be extracted. You're sometimes able to offer an excuse for the extraction, but nevertheless, it is only another example to the parent of the futility of trying to save primary teeth. And 9 chances out of 10, if the teeth had been treated correctly, that is the caries completely removed, or if indicated, a pulpotomy performed, it would have stayed and served as long as neces-

sary. The vital pulpotomy technic is so easy to use and the results are so gratifying, that I especially recommend it to you.

Another case of work making more work is that where restorations are placed close to the pulp without a cement base or liner being used. Cement fillings and fillings of metal placed with poor retention are surely wasters of time and patience, and always make more work, so let's not do that type of dentistry for children any more than we would for adults. It may solve the immediate problem, but it surely doesn't offer a solution over any long period of time.

I presume that most of you are really interested in dentistry for children, or you wouldn't have come out today, and I trust you will be taking away at least one or two practical suggestions, and that you'll try them in your own office. I'm sure that if you do, you'll feel a lot better satisfied with your job than you do now.

THE
MEDICAL PROTECTIVE
COMPANY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Professional Protection
Exclusively
since 1899

CHICAGO Office:
T. J. Hoehn, E. M. Breier and
W. R. Clouston, Representatives,
1142-44 Marshall Field Annex Bldg.,
Telephone State 2-0990

NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

(Continued from page 21)

played golf, and in June he is going to Greeley, Colorado, to see his daughter in college. . . . L. J. Van Note was at the San Antonio, Texas, State Dental Meeting from April 30 to May 3. . . . O. W. Kopp was in Detroit, Michigan, visiting his daughter May 10 to 13. . . . S. G. McIntosh visited the Smokey Mountains the 12th to 19th of May. . . . R. H. Behringer is planning a trip West following a recent operation. . . . From Lake Forest we drove on up to Lake Bluff where we stopped at the new bungalow office of Victor R. Sleeter. . . . We also called on F. M. Schaffer, who was stationed at Great Lakes during the War and learned to like the area so moved up from Indianapolis and opened his office here. . . . W. W. Dalitsch was on a two weeks' reserve training program at Great Lakes from May 9 to 23. . . . After feeding our boy his orange juice, we proceeded to Waukegan where I was delighted to see a classmate of mine, A. B. Cole. He and his family, and Lee Boyd of Zion and his family spent the month of March in Florida. . . . J. Mackey has been ill for

five weeks but was at his office for the first time when we stopped there. . . . A. L. Lahti is going to International Falls, Minnesota, over Decoration Day to visit relatives and plans to stay about a week. . . . E. W. Karst is going to Canada in June after his son graduates from Air Cadet School in Enid, Oklahoma. . . . J. A. Studebaker of Zion was hunting in Canada recently, and has been quite a businessman with his Dairy Queen ice cream shops in the Chicago area. . . . A. A. Kent of Waukegan is going fishing in Northern Michigan. He had two nice pictures of the Taj Mahal in India in his office, and we had quite a chat about our Army experiences there. . . . The men in Evanston want to welcome Edgar Coolidge who is moving from Chicago to open his office in Evanston the first of June. Drop in and say hello. . . . There will be a golf tournament on July 11 at the Barrington Country Club—golf, lunch, dinner, prizes!! . . . "Shake the worry out of your heart and replace it with thankfulness and you have command of your day." . . . Don't forget the Chicago Dental Society Golf Outing June 20, Nordic Hills Country Club.—*W. Alfred Parcell, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

THE HARDEST STONE KNOWN

BAKER

FLINTTOK

For smooth hard-surface master working models. Will not abrade when fitting wire clasps, cast cases or copings. It is the hardest, toughest and most accurate stone known.

CRUSHING STRENGTH TENSILE STRENGTH EXPANSION

11,000

1300

.07%

lbs. per sq. in.

lbs. per sq. in.

definitely controlled

Use Baker Speedrock for finest regular production models
— and Baker PermaStone for lower cost general lab use.

BAKER

BAKER & CO., INC.

630 VALLEIC AVENUE • EAST NEWARK, N. J.



NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 9)

Snow Talbot Award and he, too, received a key in the form of a golden apple.

FLY THE FLAG

The Marine Corps League is conducting a campaign to "Fly the Flag." Many office buildings about the city are conspicuous by the absence of a flying flag. The Marine Corps League is making every effort to combat the Communistic and un-American feeling that exists so close at home. The flagpole without the American flag is un-American. Fly the flag!

C.D.A.A. NEW OFFICERS

The election and installation of new officers for the Chicago Dental Assistants Association was held on Thursday, May 17, at the Chiselers Club.

The new officers are as follows: President, Ruth DeYoung; secretary, Blanche Sevenhouse; treasurer, Alberta Christiano; president-elect, Jeanne Ostermeier; vice-president, Louise Brown.

There will be no regular monthly meeting during June, July and August. The next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, September 20, 1951.

PETER OVITSKY 1895-1951

Peter Ovitsky, a member of the Englewood Branch of the Chicago Dental Society, died on March 26, 1951. He had his offices on South Ashland Avenue.

Dr. Ovitsky was graduated from Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Loyola University in 1919. He was a past-president of Chenstochover Verein and of the joint board of Douglas Park Day and Night Nursery. He was a member of the John Flanery post, American Legion, and Plumb lodge 1116, AF and AM.

DENTISTRY-MEDICINE- PHARMACY UNIT IN PLANNING STAGE AT U. OF I.

Plans for a new unit of the Dentistry-Medicine-Pharmacy Building at the University of Illinois are now complete. They call for the construction of a six-story classroom and laboratory building to be located opposite the University's Research and Educational Hospitals. Actual construction of the building is dependent upon an appropriation of \$6,340,000 now being sought from the General Assembly of the State of Illinois.

If the building is secured, the University will be able to increase its undergraduate enrollment by 536 students, or from the present registration of 1,424 to 1,960. In addition, 150 student nurses and as many as 200 graduate students in the health sciences could be accommodated.

18 years
PROFESSIONAL MEN ONLY

It's Accumulated "Know-How" that
saves the Doctor Time and Money

PROFESSIONAL
Business Problems
Auditing
Office Systems and Records
Collections
Income Taxes

J. P. REVENAUGH
H. F. KEISTER
51 E. MADISON ST.

Service
Bureau

STATE 2-2282

